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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established a some, rise, and is powin its one hi d and thirly fourth year. It is the old spaper in the Union, and, with less the a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed

William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds,

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Five Year Benefit Ofder, John J. Peckham, Commander, Dayld Stovens, Secretary, meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each

Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-

GES. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Bacheller, Councillor; W. H. O. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets ist and 3d Tues-

LTHOUTH ROCK TEST No. 33, Helping Hand Order, Simeon Hazard, Gulde; Joseph T. Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday

ELECTRIC LODGE, Friendly Aid Society, Sim-con Hazard, President, J. K. McLennan, Secretary, meets 1st and 8d Wednesday eve

R. McMalion, President; James Galvin, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. Kalbone Lorge No 3, N. E. O. P., John J Peckhain, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec.

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Circle, Jantes H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and th Thorsday evenings in each month. EDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Fred. W.

as Loudon, Chancellor Commander; Thomas Loudon, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets erery Friday ovening. Vocal Matters.

Annual Meeting Street Railway Co.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport-Street Railway Co., was held Tuesday afternoon. About 800 shares of stock were represonted. The treasurer of the road the financial affairs of the company in a sound condition. The foint number of passengers carried in the year is 781,-058. The total miles of track is four and soventeen hundredths. The President of the road read his annual report in which he congratulated the stockholders on the fact that during the year not one accident of any kind had occurred. He also alluded to the fact that the Thomson-Houston interests in the road had been purchased by Newport parties and that the stock was now almost wholly owned in New-

The following named gentlemen were firectors for the ensuing year: A. C. Titus, A. S. Sherman, T. T. Pitman, Robert S. Chase, Darius Baker, John P. Sanborn and Stephen H. Nornian, Messra. Gardiner B. Reynolds and Geo. C. Barker were chosen auditors. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. A. C. Titus was unanimously re-elected president, and Mr. J. Truman Burdick secretary and treasirer. Messra. Chase, Norman and Sanborn are new men on the board and take the place of those formerly representing the Thomson-Houston inter-

People who buy boots and shoes should patronize home merchants who officers and their ladies, had another of remain here the year round and not tun to the bankrupt or shop-worn ales which come here for a few months and then skip to other fields. We will the way of furnishing, etc., but the pe-Suarantee that purchasers will be as well accommodated at any of our well vale such as or dances having been disknown stores as at any shop-worn sale. Messes. Scabury, Holm or Cottrell are well known boot and shoe dealers and heir goods and compare them with the providing it, will make it as handsome called cheap stores before purchas-

Prof. J. W. Andrews, assisted by liss Annio M. Shirreff, soprano, and fr. Clarance Lovelace, violinist, gave ue of his popular organ recitals at Wellesley, Mass., last Wednesday eveng, and Thursday evening the same. trio delighted a large audience at Goffswn, N. H. These recitals are exedingly popular wherever given; why culdn't it be well for some of our on churches, such as possess firstlass organs, to try the enterprise.

Edward Holmes, one of the naval apentices, jumped from the Elm street er Thursday ovening, with the intenon of swimming to the training station and, thinking it would be easier than alking the prescribed route by land. el back on to the wharf. He was A Wonderful Cat.

While commenting upon the almost uman intelligence often displayed by lumb animals the other day, one of our townsmen told a story about a wonderful cat that he had known a half- ed to state, they are ontirely false so far century ago, more or less. The cat belonged on Washington street, and, being of a sociable nature and fend of boys' society, she made it a practice to product of maliciousness is shown by accompany the young lads of the neigh- their character and the secret manner borhood on their clam-hunting tours in which they are started.

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the cat returned to the fence, where making soldiers, and it is inferior even she found the claim with his shell so for that. The Richmond, which was broken that she could easily get at the | finally sent here to replace the New meat. This she devoured with seeming relish, after which sho marched back to the shere and hogan hunting clams on her own hook. Finding one she contrived to make it take hold of her tail, when she started for the fence, repeating the first operation.

This wonderful cat, said our towns nan, continued this system of clam hunting throughout the season, winning many a comfortable meal by her

Centennial of Masonry,

The Grand Lodge of Free and Acceptoil Masons of this State will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the founding of that Grand body, in the city of Providence on the coming 24th of June, St. John's day. The committee of one from each subordinate lodge of the State, appointed by the Grand Master, held its first meeting in Providence on Wednesday. St. John's Lodge No. 1 was represented by W. Overton G. Langley, St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, by W. Thomas C. Sherman, Eureka No. 22, of Portsmouth, by W. Edward F. Anthony, and Atlantic No. 31, New Shoreham, by W. John W. Hooper. The committee organized by the choice of N. Van Slyck, chairman, and Edwin Baker, ecretary. It was decided to give a re ception to the ladies in Masonic Hall, Providence, on the evening of the 28d of June. On the 24th there will be a parado of all the lodges in the State, an oration by the Rev. Henry W. Rugg, and other addresses, and in the evening the Grand Master of Masons will give a re

Death of Capt. Barstow.

The death of Capt. D. H. Barston Puesday, at his winter home in Beston. removes one of the best known and most highly esteemed of our summer visitors, . His late residence here is beautifully situated on the East shore Paul's Lodge No. H, A. F. & A. M., in Portsmouth, where, with his sister, was held Monday evening. he used to delight to spend the summer M. W. II. Crawley of Warren presided months. A retired sea captain, he cujoyed best being where he could see and cers, assisted by W. Frank E. Thomp. hear the ocean and the site of his summer řesidence was such as to gratify these tastes completely. The captain Warden, and W. Jere W. Horton as was also fond of driving and scarcely a day passed in summer without his coming to the city, and his friends among our townspeople were many. Capt. Barstow was the son of the late Dr Gideon Barstow, and was born in Salem, Mass., in 1820. He was never married.

Our winter society people, so called comprising cottagers, army and navy their delightful socials last ovening at the hall in the Newton Block. Mr. Newton has not yet completed this hall, in culiar adaptability of the place for pricovered by our society people it had to be put in condition to be occupied. 1: is an exceptionally fine hall, and the archasers will do well to examine furnishigs with which Mr. Newton is as any drawing room. It is provided with combination chandeliers, so that either gas or electric lights may be used n its illumination.

> Mr. Michael Butler retires from th presidency of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, this year much against the wishes of the society, and Mr. Michael P. Vaghan has been elected to the presidency. Mr. Butler has been the president of the Society for thirteen Tears.

Mr. Oliver Harriman, Jr., and Miss Grace, second daughter of Mr. Francis D. Carley, a Newport cottager, were married at St. Thomas church, in New the accommodation. He has also had York, Wednesday. It was one of the an extra box placed on the Point and leading society events of the winter.

A young colored woman named Johnson was arrested yesterday morning on e soon changed his mind, and clam- suspicion of larceny. Many articles of hope died Monday at the residence of new office of Building Inspector crealinen, marked with other than her own her sister, Mrs. John R. Hammett, on ted considerable discussion in both we comfortable at the police station. name, were found in her possession. Golden Hill street.

The Naval Training Station.

Many uppleasant rumors have reached as within a few weeks regarding the apprentice boys and their management at the naval training, but we are pleasas we have been able to ascertain, Where these stories originate no one seems to know, but that they are the

irement of the apprentices and men of the navy will receive favorable action and be the means of obtaining Ameri can crews for our vessels. In Apri last it was found that there were 7,510 culisted men in the service; that of this number 4,097 were foreign born; that only 4,360 were citizens of the United States; that 2,756 had made no declaration of intention to become citizens of the United States; and that 1,282 were not residents of the United States."

It will be seen by the above quotation that, if Congress wants Americans for the American navy, the navat training system should be maintained liberally, and certain it is, that if Newport would retain the honor (and profit) of being the location of such instruction, her cilizens must bestir themselves in the matter and see that the Rhode Island delegation in Congress does its duty in the premises,

St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M.

The Annual Communication of St over the election and installed the offison as Grand Senior Warden, R. W. Grand Master of Ceremonies. The following officers were unanimously elect-

Worshipful Master—George E. Vernon. Semior Warden—William H. Lee. Junior Warden—Joseph W. Sampson. Treasurer—W. John H. Crosby, Jr. Secretary—Charles B. Marsh. Chapfaln—Frederick Bradley. Senior Beacon—William D. Sayer. Junior Bracon—Thurcher T. Bowler. Senior Stewart—Hearty C. Stevens, Jr. Janior Stewart—Fred A. Hillord. Junior Bracon—William D. Cozzens, Schlickl—William F. Denman. Miscan Brector—Clarence A. Hammett, Tyler—George H. Lovrjoy.

At the close of the installation the retiring Master, Thomas C. Sherman, was presented with an elegant past master's jewel. This lodge is in a very flourishing condition.

Mr. B. S. Weeks, having completed his engagement here as superintendent of the Newport Street Railway Company, left Monday morning for Boston, where he is to have charge of the Boston & Quincy road. Mr. Weeks made act. many warm friends while in Nowport, to whom his departure is a source of

one on Broadway near Whitehall street.

ter of the late Edward and Abby Stan-

peeld Meeting Tuesday Evening-The Year's Budget, Aggregating \$319,087,40 Adopted-Important Suggestions by Finance Committee-II. T. Easton Frde Building Inspector at Salary of \$150.

A special meeting of the City Counil was held. Tuesday ovenling, to provide the wherewithat for running the city during the ensuing manicipal year and to consider such other business as night come before it. In presenting

closed on the tail and the cat as promptly started for homo. In jumping a fence, in her mad rush, her tail, or its unnatural attachment, caught on the topmost rail in a manner that brought prompt relief to her trouble.

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The place for may at training is obviously on shipboard, not on land, and in the city to a distinct of permanent removal about a year read improvements in the city; that all moneys for such purposes should be a change in the manner of providing for saverage and permanent read imprividing for saverage and permanent read imprivident providing for saverage and permanent read imprividing for saverage and permanent read imprived in the cat imprivite for such the cat in t for that. The Richmond, which was finally sent here to replace the New Hampshire, is not of sufficient capacity to accommodate more than one-third the apprentices and she is in no way sultable for the purpose. In fact, the government does not possess a vessel that can take the place of the New Hampshire, and there is no reason why that ship should not be overhauled and sewers which are needed as much as Hampshire, and there is no reason why that ship should not be overhauled and put in thorough repair, and then returned to her place here. It is notorious in naval circles that the board, sent here to survey the New Hampshire, had determined upon condemnation even before an examination, and that their estimates for repairing her and putting her in a good sanitary condition were prepostronally exorbitant.

The chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department in his last report says: "It is hoped the recommendation made to the last Congress in regard to the culistment, pay, and retirement of the apprentices and men of the burget of the swernge system and the constructed as a large of the swernge system and the confidence of the completion of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system and the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the swernge system as the construction of new and the rebuilding of the swernge system as the swernge system are successed in the swernge system.

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The report of the committee on itreets and Highways was read and received and on its recommendation the committee was authorized to contract for fuel and the salary of the clerk of the Highway Department was increasd to \$75 per month,

The committee on Street Lights reported recommending that six electric are lights be placed on Bath road. A resolution granting the recommendation passed the Board of Aldermen but was tabled in the Common Council.

On recommendation of the committee on Fire Department the office of engineman in hose and band-engine companies was stricken from the fire department ordinance.

Communications were received from the Board of Health, nominating P. S. Kaull for the position of executive officer of the Beard, and recommending that an inspector of milk be appointed, and from his honor, the Mayor, calling attention to the fact that he was to appoint an inspector of buildings and recommending that the committee on Orlinances prepare a suitable local build-

The bonds of City Clerk Stevens, City Freasurer Coggesball and Probate Clerk Burdick, were received and approved. On recommendation of the committee on Public Property, the committee were authorized to employ a person for he proper care of public parks.

A petition for the opening of certain sewer excholes on Spring street, was received from the Street R. R. Company and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways with power to

A communication from J. M. K.

changing i per cent, on overdrafts, cerlificates of overdrafts to be issued on Miss Elizabeth A. Stanhope, daugh- the 20th of each month at 11 per cent.

A resolution fixing the salary of the bodies of the Council. Alderman Cot. \$1,000.

trell started the ball rolling by moving to make the satary \$7(0. The Aldermen, however, seemed to be unanimous

brother of the late Frank, Thomas, and Stophen H. One sister, Mrs. D. B. Fitts survives him. He was possessed of a large property, and, though somewhat eccentric, hal done much good during his long life. He was never married. Through his death the Childron's Home comes in possession of his late brother's hequest.

The meeting of the Literary Society of the United Congregational Church last Tuesday evening was a very pléasant affair. It was in charge of Mr. John Vars and the play read was, Shakespeare's Richard II. The outline of the play and the synopsis of the parts omitted were given in a very pleasing manner by Mr. Vars. The reading was all by gentlemen the female parts was all by gentlemen the female parts being all eliminated.

The annual financial report of St.

companion, which he let drop in the fall. The would was attended to by Dr. Cotton, and Mr. Root will be about again at work in a few days. The first entertainment before Coro-

net Council, Royal Arcanum, was given last Friday evening and was a complete success. The Crescent Club gave some excellent music, and Mr. John D. Richardson, Jr., entertained his audience describing the wonderful accomplishments of the phonograph.

Mr. A. C. Titus has bought out a housefurnishing establishment in Middlesborough, Ky., and has enlarged the business very materially. The firm

Mr. Patrick McAuisse has brought a suit against Dog Coustable Gash, for trespass, claiming that Gash went upon his premises and hilled a dog. Mr. Gash claims that be poisoned the dog, which was without a collar, on the public highway. Damages are placed at \$1,000.

ture him to disclose the hiding place of his money. The general charge that sors, was a complete succ haved? is supported by evidence. In 173 the property of Colonel Fanning in North Carolina, was confiscated. He went to Nova Scotia near the close of obliged to postpone his be war, and September 23d, 1783, was sworn in as councillor and Lioutenant Governor of that colony. He died in many other entertainment upper Soymour street, London, in 1818.

GLEANINGS PROM HISTORY.

Presented by James Q. Swan.

tell started the ball rolling by morning to make the entary \$10. The Aldringene, however, actered to be auxiliary as a construction of the particular through th

vices that degrade the most abandoned and profligate minton." Among the public offices which he held, was that of Recorder of deeds for the county of Orange; and it is alleged, that to his abuses in this cannot be the county of the county o The annual financial report of St. Mary's parish, presented last Sunday by Rev. Dr. Grace, shows the parish to be entirely free from debt with money in the treasury. The expenses of the parish for the year, including about \$2000 for improvements to St. Mary's school, were between \$14,000 and \$15,600. The collections for the year amounted to upwards of \$16,000.

While at work on a staging at the Old Colony boats on Thursday a portion gave way and Mr. Henry Root and another man fell. Mr. Root had his wrist badly cut by a chiest held by his companion, which he let drop in the only peremptorily refused to consider the subject, but administered a rebuke

only peremplority refused to consider the subject, but administered a rebuke to the governor, for thus trifling "with the dignity of the House." It is not impossible that his unpopularity was greater than his offences deserved; since neither the members of the assembly nor the people at large, were, at this juncture, in a frame of mind to do exact justice to opponents. Fanning followed Governor Tryon to New York, and became his secretary. In 1777 he raised a corps of four hundred and sixty Loyalists, which bore the name of the Associated Refugees, or Kine's American Regiment, and of which had command. To ald in the organization of this body, 2500 were subscribed at Staten Island, 2310 in King's county, 2219 in the town of Janaica, and £2.000 in the city of New York. While stationed on Rhode Island, August, 1778, he had "a smart engagement with the enemy" said General First "and to whom his departure is a source of regret. Just before boarding the train on Monday he was handed a handsome silver-headed came from his late employes.

Postmaster Fay, in order to accommodate the patrons on the upper part of Thames street, has had a letter box placed at the foot of Mary street in front of the Gas Company's building. This will be a great convenience to a large number of people, and we hereby express to His Honor our thanks for the accommodation. He has also had an extra hox placed on the Point and one on Broadway near Whitehall street.

A communication from J. M. K. Southwick, announcing that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owners of property on Long wharf adjoining that the owner is for the City Wharf property, were ready to the City wharf property, were ready to the City wharf property on Long wharf adjoining that the owner is for the City wharf property, were ready to the City wharf property in that one a large amount of property in that new and the Co. is Capt. Phillips, of that the Co. is Capt. Phillips, of that the Co. is Capt. Phillips, of that the Co. is Capt. Phillips, of the city whatf property is and the City wharf property in that one is a large amount of property in that new and the City whatf property in that new and the City whatf property is the City whatf property in that new and the Co. is Capt. Phillips, of the the City whatf property is the City whatf property in that one is A. C. Titus & Co. It is under the City whatf property is the City whatf proper

David Fanning, of North Carolina.
He was born in Virginia in 1755, and was bred to a trade. In 1775, to use his own words, he was a planter "In the back part of the southern provinces." Illis first milifary zervice was performed under Colonel Thomas Fietchell in the affair with Major Andrew Williamson of South Carelina, (who for his apostacy was called the "Arnold of Carolina.) In a memorial to the commissioners on Loyalists claims, he states, that during the Revolution he had command of bodies of men from one hundred and fifty in numit, ber; that he was ingaged against "the Rebels" thirty-six times in North Carolina, and feur times in South Carolina, on fouriers occasions; that at the peace he went to Fichila, where he soltled two hundred and fifty rouls; that his

Joilings of Nowport and Newporters. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wharton have one to Europe.

Mr. John R. Caswell, of Caswell, Massey & Co., has been in town this week.

It has been decided not to build a now steamer for the Wickford line this year.

Mr. G. H. Burnham has completed ris work about the public fountain on the Mall.

There was but one session of the pubic schools on Thursday, owing to the rain storm.

See the advertisement of the State Normal School in another column of Mr. Van Wagener, the bicyclist, left

town last week very unexpectedly to many creditors. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been made president of the National Woman's

Rights Association. The date for the Astor-Willing wed ding has been fixed for February 17

next, at Philadelphia. Mr. Peleg Hall of New York, who wns a cottage on Bellevue avenue, has

been in town this week. Mr. James J. Essex has just returned from Notwich, Conn., where he was

called by the death of an aged sister. Mr. L. F. Attleton, proprietor of The Aquidneck, and Mrs. Attleton, have been at the Brayton House this week.

Private William Bliss, who died at Fort Adams last week, was buried at

that post Monday with military bonors. The Newport Horticultural Society is constantly growing and is getting to be one of the strong institutions of the

Capt. James C. Clifford, late in command of the schooner Howard Smith. returned from the scene of the wreck

The long-continued "soft" weather has completely ruined all prospects for a ice harvest here at present. The ice

in both ponds is broken up. A fire at the residence of John Mc-Manus on Long wharf Tuesday afternoon, was extinguished by the neighbors without the aid of the fire depart-

ment.

The Forty Twos gave one of their subscription socials Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall, and, like its predeces. sors, was a complete success in every

Mr. William H. Allen bas been obliged to postpone his benefit ball till April 1st., owing to the fact that so many other entertainments are coming

Poetry.

In School Days,

Eilli sits the school house by the road, a ragged beggar summing; Around it still the summens grow, the black-

Hill sits the school house by the road. A ragged beggar suming;
Around it still the sumachs grow, the blackberry vines are moning.
Withhin, the master's deak is seen, deep scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered scats, the Jack-Kulfe's carred initial.
The charcoal freecoes on its wall; the doors worn still, bettaying.
The feet that, ercepting slow to school, went storms to be playing!
Long years ago a winter is sin shone over it at setting;
Lit up its western window panes and low caves' tey fietting.
It touched the golden, tangled earls, and brown eyes fulled grieving.
Of one who still her steps delayed when all the school were leaving.
For near her stood the little boy her childish favor singled;
His cap pulled low upon a face where pride and shame were mingled;
Pushing with restless feet the snow or right and left, he lingered;
As restlessly her they hands the blue-checked apon ingreed.
He saw her litt her cross he child the soft hand's light canessing.
And heard the trembling of her voice, as if a fault confessing.

And heard the trembling of her voice, as if a fault confessing.

Por agrift the graves on her grave have fell—the-cause."—The bourne eyes bower fell—the-cause you see. I have you?

Because."—The bourne eyes bower fell—the-cause freely because fell her having.

Pear grift the graves on her grave have forty years been growing.

Ho lives to lean, in title's hard school, how few who pass above him.

—Cinciunati Commercial Gazette.

Lovo's Messengers.

Love's Messengers.

ву д. в. назвужчити.

A bunch of violets, purple-tinged, Tied with a tibbon white-Then with a tribion water—
Like a tiny bit of sky herting(d
With a cloudlet steep out in filvery light—
Lies on my desk to-night.

⁹Abl fragrant waifs of flower-woord climes, Come, fell me, wheree are reper Come, fell me, whence are jet?"
Breathing their perfune into rhymes
And tones of richest harmony,
They fondly answer me:

We come from one whose love-lit eyes. ild dim our deepest bine, e brow is fair as morning ekles, ose cheek has the sunset's softest bue,

-Kate Field's Washington

Selected Tale.

WARNED BY A MOUSE.

The old manor-house at Barton The old manor-nouse at Barton Bridge, although one of the quaintest and most pictuses que houses in this side of the county, was not half so well known as it deserved to be. Cut off known as it deserved to be. Out our from the high road by a clump of an-cient and well-wooded wych-elms, the fow travelers who passed by the planta-tion gates plodded or drove wearily on up the steep bill beyond it, reached the top, admired the view sway across—the valley of the Bar, and dreamed little of what a curious old mansion—lay hidden among the trees.
Its master and owner, John Trow-

what a curious old mansion lay hidden among the trees.

Its master and owner, John Trowbridgo, was an old-fashioned bachelor, who prided himself on three good things—old books, old wine and old friends; and though he had few of the dast, and their visits were few and far between, he always boasted that they were "enough for him, and enough was as good as a feast." It was a lonely place, too, ten miles from the county town and six from the station; white the whole hamlet of Barton consisted of about a score of cettages, all clustored around the tiny church, half a mile down the valtey below. The Squire, therefore, as he was everywhere called, when not busy in his library troubled his head about few things beyond his own domain, hived in a roval sort of cosy comfort on balf his income, and gave up most of his time and thoughts to the care of his nicee and ward, Miss Grace Rivington, declaring at times she was the plagne of his life; and at others that without her he did not know what would become of Barton Manor. Left an orphan when a mere child, with a fortune of \$20,000 on coming of age, she had grown up at last to be a swillful, high-spirited and as charming a young lady as could be found in all the country-side. In short, she was the old man's pet, and managed by dint of coaxing, flattery and sooding to have her own way "in things little or big," as John Trowbridge often confessed. His favorie name for her was, "the little witch:" "a wee body, but with a mind and spirit in it big enough and determined enough to manage the most fussy and tromblesome horse in the stable or out of it."

These were the two who sat chatting together one wintry evening in November, on the day of her coming of age, where we have the condity startly paralyzed with dread; and, not daring or able to move, was about to cry out for help. Luckily for her, the cry was slight of coaxing, flattery and sooding to have her own way "in things little or big," as John Trowbridge often confessed. His favorie name for her was, "the little witch:" "

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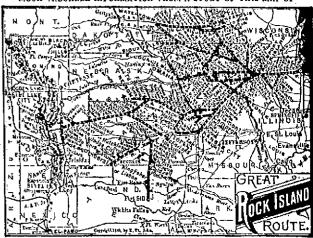
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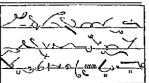
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son, Kau, a family, the head of which was a man in comfortable circumstances, whose cozy cotings on one of the best streets of the town sheltered a wife, a son and a daughter, the latter a beautiful girl just building into womanhood. The family stood well in the city, and the boy, bright in his studies and correct in his habits, was looked upon as one of the promising young men of Atchison. One day the father fell sick and died after a very brief illness. Whou it cannot inno to settle up his estate it was found that instead of leaving his family in comfortable cheumstances be had left them almost pennitess. The homestead and a few hundred delians in bank was all that could be

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VATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891 The Democratic majority in the General Assembly, under the leadership of Brennan and Carroll, seem to be having things their own way.

Hon, E. L. Freeman, Railroad Commissioner for this State, has gotten out a very elaborate and comprehensive re-

Sonator Ingalis, of Kansas, has been defeated by a man named Pfeiffer, for U. S. Senator. The new man is of the A lliance persuasion, and has no other particular recommendation for the po-

Senator Garvin did a good thing Wednesday in moving to refer the bill of the committee on special legislation back to the committee on accounts, with orders to report in detail how many meetings had been held by the committee, how many times each member was present, etc. Let us have all

Official statements show that the circulating medium of the United States increased during 1890 from \$1,430,500, 000 to \$1,528,900,000, a gain of nearly per cent. As the population is gaining at the rate of only 2 and 3 per cent a year, with, probably, a somewhat greater gain in business and wealth, it does not look as though there could be any great outgoing of our circulating medium.

A company with \$3,000,000 capital has just been incorporated at New York York city and Brooklyn. Austin Corbin heads the directory, and among others on it is Secretary of the Navy Tracy. Among the subscribers are Abram S. Hewitt, Levi P. Morton, F. P. Olcott, C. P. Huntington and Calvin

There is still room for a history of the United States. Bancroft's great work stopped at 1780, when the young

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part of the city. It is only in the erection of new buildings could be have anything to say, and in the absence of any law defining the class of buildings that shall be erected be can accompiish also the bill of nearly twenty-five bundled dollars for the expenses of the committee in getting up the bill. One to be usual."

The State House of Representatives mind.

"The same experience followed the absorbed injection, but after the third dose of the remedy my temperature, to committee in getting up the bill. One is to be usual." Thames street, but until such a law is passed the inspector of buildings cannot prevent the erection of any kind of a building that a man sees fit to build, the House of Representatives on Thurs-Perhaps some of our public buildings day, requires all cities in the State to may need more extensive fire escapes pay all of their employees weekly. This than what they now have, but that matter is in the hands of the City Council

Treasure of North Research Property of North Research ter is in the hands of the City Council, Treasurer, of Newport, and will rethey can order fire escapes attached to quire additional force in his office. any building where they may deem it necessary. In fact as things are at present there would seem to be very out amendment as it came from the little for the inspector of buildings to do except draw his salary, which is not a very large one and will not take up much of his time. in Illinois,

Sudden Death of Secretary Windom,

Hon, William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, died suddenly at a banquet in New York Thursday night, giv-The Secretary had finished the speech of the evening on the future prospects of the country, when he fell from his chair and expired almost instantly. The cause of his death was pronounced by the doctors to be cerebral homorrhago. The Secretary was one of the ablest financiers of the country. He had occupied the position of Secretary of the Treasmy under two administrations, that of Garfield and of Hartison. He was several three a United States Senator from Minnesota, and was a prominent candidate for the Presidency in 1880. He was born in Ohio in 1827 and lived on a farm in his youngerdays. He afterwards studied law, moved to the new state of Minnesota, and grew up with the country. Ho was first election to the 30th Cengress and served five terms in the National House of Representatives. He was a man much loved part of the lot of land, with buildings. The Secretary had finished the speech for \$1, etc. sentatives. He was a man much loved

Another Big Storm.

well as to the Administration.

as an associate and his sudden death

will be a great blow to his family as

New York, and the region roundabout, had a novel experience last Sunday. Never in the history of the citynot even during the great blizzard of 1888-has anything like such a general prostration of telegraph and other wires occurred. All through the city and its neighbors tolegraph poles were thrown to construct a tunnel between New prostrate by the thousand. Early Sunday evening not a single wire could be operated from the Western Union headquarters in the city. New York was practically isolated from the rest of the country, although communication by cable underneath the Atlantic could be carried on with as great facility as over. Even as late as Tuesday news for the Boston papers from New York reached the former place by the way of

a good bill, it was not worth what it cost. We quite agree with him.

The weekly payment bill as passed by

In the United States Senate Thurs-

They are still voting for U.S. Senator

. Real Estate Sales.

Samuel Speer has sold about 5,200 square feet of land on Arnold avenue to William T. Richards, for \$1, etc.

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terms in the National House of Repre-Samuel S. Coon his one undivided half part of the lot of land, with buildings and other improvements on Hammond

Church Election.

At the annual meeting of the United Congregational church, held in the church vestry Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the onsuing year:

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Assistant Superintendent -A. R. Manches-Secretary and Treasurer-Joseph G. Stev Secretary and Managert, May 21, 11brarian-Fred M. Hammett, 11brarian-Fred M. Hammett, Sinday School Committee-The officers and Mr. H. H. Wood, Mrs. Robotl J. Easton and Mrs. L. D. Hammett.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Abuse of Speaker Reeds-Senator Steward Yallog with the Democrate-The Silver Pout Investigation - 4 ft A. R. Delega-tion in Washington-The Nonination of Dy-Senator Hill Configueds-Gen. Wans maker Extending the Free Delivery System—The Confederation of Industri-sit Organization—The Republicans De-feated. (From our regular Correspondent.)

making another speech against the Election bill.

The silver pool investigation is not panning out as sensational as was expected whom it started out last week with the testimony of Senator Vest concerning the speculation of Senator believe to senator of without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern to specific visit the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether bollary each of the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent curve, whether the pattern the pattern to specific visit the patter

A delegation from the G. A. R., consisting of Gen. Veasoy, commander inchief; Col. Blue, of Kausas, chairman of chief. Col. Blue, of Kausas, chairman of the G. A. R. ponsion committee, and Col. Emory, of Washington, has been given a hearing by the House commit-tee on Invalid Pensions, in behalf of a bill providing for a service pension for a large number of soldiers, possibly 250,000, whose cases are not covered by the dependent ponsion act of last year.

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orth Schuate, 25th inst., Israel A. Ran

ill, in his 77th year. In Bristol, 25th inst., Sophia II, Fales, in her in Briston, 20th inst., Sophia It. Fales, in her Sist year.

In Warwier, 20th inst., Susan, widom of Jo-seph It. Bisker, in her 25th year.

In Warren, 28th inst., Mary C., daughter of the late Capital's Shahel It. Child, in her 32d year.

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Charity Organization Society.

The Newport Charity Organization Society held its twelfth annual meeting-Monday afternoon, at the rooms of the society in the Rhode Island Bank build-ing. Mayor Coggesball presided and opened the meeting with brief but interesting remarks. The reports of the treasurer and of the Board of Reference were read and listened to with much interest. The officers for the ensning year were elected as follows:

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LITTLE COMPTON.

The Ladies' Sociable of the United The Ladies Sociable of the United Congregational church of this town, held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon last. The report of the treasurer showed the receipts of the year to have been \$243 which were disbursed for benevolent and other objects. The following were elected officers.

cers for the ensuing year:
Fresident—Mrs. Hannah C. Grinnell.
Vice President—Ardella M. Wilbur.
Secretary—Mrs. F. R. Brownell.
Collector—Mrs. G. T. Brownell.

Overes Supper—An opster supper was held at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening under the asspices of the Ladies' Sociable. The attendance was large and in every way the affair was a success.

DIED—At Little Compton, R. L.,
Thursday, Jan. 22d, of old age, Wanton Manchester, aged 91 years, 12 days.
Mr. Manchester without doubt was the oldest resident of the town. He was born in Westport, Mass., in the year 1800 and in early life removed to Little Compton where he has resided continuously since. He was a man of irreproachable character, of industrious habits and won for himself the esteem of his townsmen. Hannah D. his wife, died in the spring of 1850 at the age of 1. They raised a family of five all of whom survive them and were present at the funetal services. They are as

Brownell; Julia A., wife of O. P. Pecklam; Miribah T., wife of Philip T. Chase; George L. and Abble H., wife of O. H. Wilbor, all of whom reside in Little Compton excepting George L. Manchester who is a prominent merchant of East Hampton, Mass. Rev. Thos. F. Norris of the Congregational church was officiating clorgyman. The pall bearers were the grand children of the deceased. There were present at the funeral the representatives of the three generations after him.

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An entertainment of an exceedingly interesting character was given by the pupils of District No. S assisted of their triends at the Town Hall Tuesday evening. There was a large company present; the following programme was rendered:

dered; Chorus, "What fairy like music," The School Rectitations; ... "Since and Ridge" ... Emma William ... "Since and Ridge" ... May Reng ton ... "Hards Brownell ... Hards Brownell ... "The Miller and the Mild." ... "Monthe Simmons ... "Monthe Simmons ... "Monthe Simmons ... "Monthe Simmons ... "Water Chaze Recitation, Viola Norths and James Crothy William Scho." will have strained ... "Who is sent ... "What strained ... "What strained ... "What strained ... "While state."

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Some of the special features of the evening were the Stereopticon lecture on Japan by the Rev. Donald Brown of Tivertau, the violia solo by Willie Grindlell, Accordion solo by Walter Classe, the recitation by Mirietta Kimble and Clayton's March, organ solo by Miss Aunle A. Wickett, The net proceeds amounted to \$24 which goes towards the prize fund.

the prize fund.

A Town meeting convened at 10 A. M. Monday Jan. 26, to take into consideration matters pertaining to the town asylum for the poor. A careful report was presented by Isnae Wilbour as to methods prevailing in other towns in the state and the vicinage and it was agreed to abandon the present system. A committee consisting of Benjamin F. Wilbour, Capt. George Seabury and William B. Briggs was elected to rent the farm and find other methods of caring for the poor.

PORTSMOUTH,

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Miss Susan E. W. Sisson lost a valuable, from milk fever last week.

The supper given by the Always Ready Circle, of the "Kings Daughters," or Tuesday evening, was a success in every way. "The Daughters" have established a high reputation in their chalce summers. their choice suppers.

The Middletown Cavalcade gave its last social on Wednesday evening last. At this social they had the largest attendance. The concert given by the Ideal Banjo Glub, of Nowport, was considered very line.

Mr. Charles H. Peckham, of Dartmouth, Mass., has recently been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Thurstry P. Dur-fee and other friends.—Mr. Peckham was formerly a resident of this town.

Mrs. Nelson R. Reed is still suffering from her late fall, it is feared 'the sci-ationerve is injured.

atic nerve is injured.

A secial will be given in Oakland Hall on Monday evening, February 9. If stormy, the next ovening, Music by the Eureka Orchestra, Mr. William II. Allen, of Newport, prompter. Committee of arrangements Chas. I. Coggeshall, Lewis R. Manchester, John O. C. Peckham, John E. Manchester, Isaac Aibro and Robert H. Manchester. This will be a first class social in every respect. Refreshments will be served to those desiring.

Washington's Munincipal Government

Thanks to what Senator Ingalls boasts is the absolute desputism with which Washington is governed, there is a perfect municipal administration. A. C. unmission appointed by the President rules the city, and Congress appropriates the money. Taxes are small—purhaps there are not any—and no cheap politicians squander the money. The streets are swept, and the pavements are kept almost as clean as a clean floor. The streets are sept lighted, and properly and person are secure. It is a model city in every respect and very healthy. Water is plenty and draining good. You can rent a good house in a good neighborhood for \$400 a year. About the only drawback of which I know is the distranchisement of the people. Regarding, as I do, the exercise of the elective franchise as one of the highest functions of a citizen of this great Republic, it is a great city when some 225,000 people live year after year distranchised. A few hundred of the department clerks and Congressmen go home to vote; but the mass of the people gow up undoncerned with the great political struggles which take place around them. It is a bad thing

the people graw up undoncerned with the great political struggles which take place around them. It is a bad thing for an American boy to grow up and not have the privilege of voting. He does not become a true American ditizon unless he has voted. It seems to be a mockery of our institutions when the citizens of the Capital of the nation are not trusted with the right of self-government. Probably, however, they won't be. When any one suggests it, he is immediately told of the Shepherd ring, and the days of the district Legislature, and asked if he wants to see them revived. The present government is efficient, honest and economical, but the system is Russian and not cal, but the system is Russian and not American.—N. Y. Star.

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There are hundreds of our people who are suffering from lingering diseases who have not received benefit from their family physicians. Such sufferers should write a description of their cases to the famous Dr. Greene, of 3‡ Temple Place, boston, Mass., the discoverer of the renowned remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, and successful specialist in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free of charge—that is, a full description of the case should be written him and, he will return his diagnosis of the case, whether curable, and advice in regard to treatment, without charge. In his carefully considered answer he will fully explain your disease and give you a perfect understanding of all its symptoms, free of any expense.

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MORTGAGEE'S, SALE.

The above mortgagee's sale is adjourned to SATUHISAY, February 7th, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock noon, on faid premises. NICHOLAS BALL, 1-31-2w Mortgagee.

MORTGAGEES' SALE,

By Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mergage, given by Orison S. Marden, trustee, of Hoston, Marks, to John R. Payne and Edward S. Payne, of the town of New Shoreham in the control of New Shoreham in the control of New Shoreham in the control of Salari, Joseph Law of Marks of the town of New Shoreham in the control of Salari, Joseph Law of Shoreham, Mortgage Hook No. 1, pages 236 that the general of Salari Marks of Shoreham, Mortgage Hook No. 1, pages 236 that may be no confusion of more than ten days, there will be sold at public suction on the premises bereinfuller described, In said Town of New Shoreham, at 120 of the North of New Shoreham, at 120 of the Sala Orison S. Marden, at the thine of the execution of said mortgage deed, in and so all that certain tract of Innat together with the privileges and appurtenning thereto belonging, situated in the southeasterly part of said New Shoreham,

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Dy Viktue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed made by George T. Lewis and Sarab M. Lewis in release of ore to Melville Buil, dated August 34, 1859, and recorded for Vol. 15, Tages 47, 473 and 420 the Land Evidence of Middletown in the State Of, Bloole Island. Sald Mortgage will sell at Poblic Auction on the land hereinniter described, on MONDAY, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock moon, the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, all the right, title and interest whiten said George T. Lewis had at the time of the execution of said mortgage and did there by course (with the helmateright of dower of said Sarah M. Lewis) in or to that parcel of land in said town of Middletown, with the dwelling house and other improvements theremo, bounded Northerly on land of Isaac A. Sherman three hundred and eighty-four 6-10 feet, and the three processing of the condition of t

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Newport, Jaouary 7th, A. D. 1891.]

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Farm and Fantily

Keep the Hous Busy.

An excellent way to manage the stabiling of horses in the Winter is to provide seperate box stabls for each one, in which the animal may be free to move at will, and to provide abundant litter to keep the floor always covered and clean. The manner may be smoothed and appead occasionally, if found necessary, and mixed with the litter at the corners when fresh litter is about to be given. In this way the manure collects in the stable and not not do to removed more than two or three times in the Winter. The floor is never disagreeable either to the typ or the nose, and it helps to solve the problem Satan finds some mischief still for

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," says the old proverb, and if there is any proverb particularly applicable to poultry, that is it. It seems as though the very spirit of evil entered into them when idle. The vice of feather-pulling (and cating), one of the very worst that can get into a flock, is more than half idleness, the other part of the blame being want of animal food. The vice of egg-cating is directly chargeable to idleness.

It is not alone the vices which make "keeping them busy" so important—It is the best interest of both fowl and owner. The fewl economy, the digestion of food and turning the same into flesh and blood and bone, also a due proportion into eggs, is directly promoted by exercise. All the bodily functions are stimulated by it. The blood flows more quickly through the arteries and veins, replacing old, worn-out tissue with new, healthy matter, and the good health of the body may be said to depend upon the promptness with which the worn-out tissue is absorbed and passed out, and the new takes the and passed out, and the new takes the

and passed out, and the new takes the place.

When a fewl is moping on the roost or in a corner, her circulation is singgish, the animal economy drags; make her scratch for her living and you overcome that sluggishness and promote her best interests. This is nature's way. It was never intended that biddy should gobble down a full meal and then go off in the corner, or on to the roost, and mope. Nature intended she should get a grain or seed here, a bug or worm there, and sometimes do a good many scratches for one grain, or seed, or bue. A Darwichan might argue that it was an excellent illustration of the adaptation of means to ends, bethe adaptation of means to ends, be-cause biddy has no teeth with which to chew her food; she has to depend upon attrition for grinding it after it has been attrition for grinding it after it has been passed into the crop and gizzard, and that attrition is whelly dependent upon muscular action. The very movements made in scratching and searching for the next grain, or seed, or lung, help grind those previously passed into her gizzard. Conline biddy in a small house or pen, give her her food in an easily picked up bunch, and you promote idleness and fat, add put a premium upon the attending vices. Study to promote scratching by burying the grain ration beneath the surface of the gravel floor, or throwing it among the litter in the scratching compartment, and you promote digestion, good health and virtue, and all of them join in promoting egglaying.

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This is well understood by many but ignored or not understood by many more, and yet it is very simple. Some breeders gather leaves in autumn, put down a board in such a way that it will divide the pen in halves, and put five or six inches of leaves in one half for a scratching place, scattering the grain there and compelling them to scratch for it. Some breeders turn up a shovelful of the grain. We have chopped up with a hay outter a lot of swale hay, for it. Some breeders turn up a shovelful of the gravel or sand on the floor
and bury the grafe. We have chopped
up with a hay cutter a lot of swale hay,
cutting it an inch long, and putting,
two or three basketsful in each pen.
The grain is scattered broadcast and
much of it disappears within the cut
hay, and the biddies fairly revel in their
scarch for it; the result (to which the
scratching greatly helps) over \$20 worth
of eggs a week when some whom we
know, who keep more fowls than we
do, get few eggs or none at all. We believe the scratching is an important aid
to this daily basket of eggs. It doesn't
so much matter what the scratching
material is—leaves, chopped hay or
straw, sand or gravel, anything. The
ideal material would be wheat or oats
chaff from a threshing mill we knew of
igve dollars now for a ton or two of
what we gleefully pushed into the
stream then. It deesn't matter what
the nuterial is, laving something is
the all important. Keep them bury
and they will be healthy and happy and
will lay eggs.

A Common but Serious Mistake.

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Materials, rather coarse crochet cotton and a steel hook of medium size. Make a chain 11 or 12 mehes long, according to size of the head.

1st row—Work 4 trebles with 1 chain between each in 5th stitch of foundation chain, *skip 3 stitches, 4 trebles each separated by 1 chain in next stitch, repeat from * to the end.

2d row—Make 4 trebles each separated by 2 chain between 2d and 3d trebles of each cluster of last row.

Repeat this last row to a length of about 13 inches, then take needle and thread and draw the two onds up a little to give shape to the crown. Work the edge as follows:

1st row—A row of doubles all stound the crown, decreasing or skipping stitches, if this is necessary, to make the cap of the required size.

2d row—I treble in a stitch, chain 1, skip 1, and repeat.

An excellent way to manage the stabiling of horses in the Winter is to provide seperate box stalls for each one, in which the aufmal may be free to move at will, and to provide abundant litter to keep the floor always evered and clean. The manure may be smoothed and spread occasionally. This shirt is to be knitted with two skehs of the wool will be required and the concess when raw the manure collects in the stable and need with the litter at the corners when raw the manure collects in the stable and need with the litter at the corners when raw the manure collects in the stable and need wot he problem of low for make and save manure. Collects in the stable and sheep may be littered the cover, knit 1, over, CHEAMED PARSNIPS.—Boil and peel parsnips; out them in slices, and after spreading each slice with butter, lay in a vegetable dish and pour over them a white sauce made of a cup of boiling milk cooked until thick with two spoonfuls of flour and one of butter; popper and salt to faste.

despite his prayers and repentence. He had broken bread for the most miserabergars who came to his door.

For the Sleeves: Cast on 40 stitches and knit the same as the shirt for 4 rows of shells, finish with the basket pattern, but widen at the beginning and ending of every 2d row. Cast off, and sew sleeve in the shirt, leaving and ending of every 2d row. Cast off, and sew sleeve in the shirt, leaving the enough for the top or shoulder; then take up the stitches on the half of the shirt on each side of the shirt on each side of the shoulder, and kuit this with the shoulded at stran; let row, knit plain; 2d row, purit; 3d row, knit plain; 4d row, shit 3, over, narrow, repeat from * to end of row, purit be end of row; the row; of the same way. Hun ribbon in the same way. Hun ri

Two Copper Cents,

We were minted the same day, in 1835. One of us bought a paper almost as soon as we left the mint. The other went into a rich young man's pocket, "for luck," he said. The young fellow was on his way to Europe. The cent that bought the paper lought a cent's worth of milk for the newsboy's mother.

"I s'pose," said Silas Engce to the grocer, "that if I sh'd ask you to let me have a gallen o' m'lasses t'l Tuesday you wouldn't refuse, would ye?" "I trust not," answered the grocer, but somehow Silas went out without asking the question.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

the strands to form the brush, soak it a few minutes to remove the wavy, crimpy effect, then dry it, shake out until it is full, and light; the braid forms the handle.

A bow of blue or pick ribbon, one inch wide and three-quarters of a yard long, is tied around the top of the brush to conceal the twine which fastens it together.

This little brush will be very useful in removing dust from brica-brae and the different fancy ornaments of the parlor, and it has the merit of being protty and winty looking chough to be kept in plain slight and ready for service at any moment.—[The Household.]

NIGIT-NET IN CHOCHET.

Materials, rather coanse croched cotton and a steel hook of medium size. Make a chain 11 or 12 mehrs long, according to size of the head.

Ist row—Work 4 trebles with 1 chain between each in 5th stitch of foundation chain, skip 3 stitches, 4 trebles each separated by 1 chain bit next stitch, repeat from * to the end.

2d row—Make 4 trebles cach separated by 2 chain between 2d and 3d trebles of each cluster of last row.

Repeat this last row to a length of about 13 inches, then take needle and thread and draw the two onds up a little to give shape to the crown. Work the edge as follows:

Ist row—A row of doubles all sround the crown. decreasing or skinning to page of the foundarity and this is its story: Once and held himself above all the world who were not as wealthy and well-dressed as himself, and his want of charity was so great that it had become proverbial, and held himself above all the world who were not as wealthy and well-dressed as himself, and his want of charity was so great that it had become proverbial, and held himself above all the world who were not as wealthy and well-dressed as himself, and his want of charity was so great that it had become proverbial, and held himself above all the world who were not as wealthy and well-dressed as himself, and his want of charity and well-dressed as himself, and his want of charity and wheld himself above all the world who were not as wealthy and w

the spring to come slowly up the road, and to pause beside the fountain and humbly ask for a draught of its sweet

stitches, if this is necessary, to make the cap of the required size.

2d row—1 treble in a stitch, chain 1, kkip 1, and repeat.

3d row—1 treble in a stitch, chain 4, I double in lest stitch, chain 4, I double in 1st stitch, chain 4, I double in 1st stitch, repeat from *5 times, skip 2 stitches, I double in next, skip 2 and repeat from beginning of the row. Any other geallop may be used, if preferred.

It in inch-wide ribben through the trebles of 2d row, tying it at the back.—[The Housewife.]

INFANT'S SHIRT.

and pray for one athlist. Here is the cup."

The woman bent over the fountain and filled the cup; but instead of putting it to her lips she presented it to those of the old man. "Drisk, then," she cried, "and thirst no more."

The old man took the cup and empticed it. O blessed draught! with it the torture of years of course departed, and as he

The old man took the cap and control ied it. O blessed draught! with it the torture of years departed, and as he drank it he praised heaven, And lifting his eyes once more he saw the beggar's hood drop to the ground and her rags fall in pieces. For a moment she stood revealed in all her beauty of snowy skin and golden hair and silvery naiment; and stretched her hand toward him, as if in blessing, and then, rising, vanished in the skies. A strain of music lingered, a perfume filled the air, and those who came there soon after the distribution of the sound of the old man praying beside

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It has been determined that as far as the danger to ship's compasses from magnetic leakage from the dynamo is concerned, it is equally the same whether the ship is double or single Artistic Wall Papers

Observations seem to show that a de-crease in the earth's latitude is in prog-ress, implying an alteration in the di-rection of the earth's axis. The fluctu-ation is thought to be due to a minute oscillation caused by some changes in the internal wars of the earth. All the forts and military establish-

All the forts and minitary establishments of Religium have been connected with Antwerp by telephone. Special precautions have been taken to prevent an enemy tapping the wires in war time. The instrument used is a Dejongh microphone. A cotton-pleking machine that gathers 3,000 pounds of cotton in ten hours is the latest invention recorded. The introduction of this labor-saving device is likely to interfere seriously with the work of the negro in the Southern cotton-fields.

In the photograph of the heavens, in course of preparation in the Paris Observatory, it is calculated that 64,000,000 of stars will be represented; in the nebulic of the Lyre, M. Bailland took a photograph four by five and one-half inches, which revealed to the naked eye 4,800 stars.

eye 4,500 stars.

Summal is the name of a new hypnotic recently discovered by a Berlin physician. Its effects are far less depressing than those of chloral, and in other characteristics it has the same advantages. So many of the new hypnotics have one or more objectionable features, and their continual use results in so many new drug habits, that it is a great boon to the physicians to have another remedy of this class that can be used interchangeably with others, and which, as in the case of somnal, is singularly free from highrious effects, and yet strong enough to act promptly and efficiently.

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Ba weight; it is more than four times as bulky as silver, and more than seven times as bulky as gold. Thus, if silver wore \$1 an ounce, and aluminium \$1 a pound, silver would be really fifty times more costly, bulk for bulk; aluminium at \$1 a pound would be only twice as costly as copper at 15 cents a pound.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce states that a new process for the manufacture of gas from petroleum has been put into practice at Kittanning, Penn., by which it is claimed gas can be munufactured at one-half the cost of the old, and is much better for illuminating purposes. The method is a very simple one, consisting of a feeder and a system of retorts. These retorts are kept at a certain heat, and the oil forced through them into a receiving tank filled with water. When the heated oil strikes the water it turns into gas, and is conveyed from there to the supply tank, ready for use. It is said that 1,000 feet of gas can be manufactured from one barrel of Lima oil.

The franchise for the construction of The Chicago Journal of Commerce

that 4,000 feet of gas can be maintained tured from one barrel of Lima oil.

The franchise for the construction of what is known as the East river tunnel was grained to the New York and Long Island Railroad Company by the New York city authorities on December 10th. The general features of the proposed work have already been described in our supplement, No. 754. It is to know the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or over 11,500,000 to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an Sinch well, or have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an artesian well in North City, a suburb of St. Angustine, Fla., is said to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an artesian well in North City, a suburb of St. Angustine, Fla., is said to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an artesian well in North City, a suburb of St. Angustine, Fla., is said to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world. It is an artesian well in the world. It is an artesian well in the world in our supplement, No. 754. It is bench. No court ever had a grand of the proposed work have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world in our supplement, No. 754. It is bench. No court ever had a grand of the proposed to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the world and its the world in our supplement, No. 754. It is bench. No court ever had a

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Bits of Information.

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the Capa of Good Hope. The wealth of the United States is now computed at \$04,000,000,000.

The first theatre in the United States was at Williamsburg, Va., in 1752. Forty-three Popes reigned during the building of St. Peter's Cathedral. In China less than thirty thousand officials suffice to rule one-third of the

world's inhabitants. "The nest of the hornet is the first article of paper manufacture that ever ssw the light of day."

As an instance of the wenderful feeundity of vegetable life, it is stated
that a single tobacco plant will produce
300,000 seeds.

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Making Perfumes.

May small druggists in New York sell attar of roses at ten cents a drop, and an apothecary in Sixth avenue reports it much in demand in very small quantities among bis customers. A single drop will perfume a whole family. The oil is brought to this country in small bottles packed in brown Turkish moss. Only the larger druggists buy it from importers in the original package, for its curious penstrating qualities make it difficult to keep in large quantities. All the world knows Capt. Marryatt's story of the ship in which a keg of attar of roses was broken. Nearly all of the crew were sufficiented by the fumes, and the three or four men who brought the craft later port had ber timbers turned into perfumed toys, the pungeaut oil having perfunded toys, the pungeaut oil having perfunded to the control of the story of the ship in which a keg of attar of roses was broken.

anticle of paper manufacture that ever saw the light of day."

Flutes found in the pyramids of Egypt, played 3,000 years after burial, show that the Egyptians had our scale. The current of the river Amazon is diabletly perceptible on the ocean for more than two hundred miles from shore.

The longest session of the English Parliament was that held during the reign of George IV. It lasted six years from 1820.

Paratolid Is the name of Professor Koch's remedy for tuberculosis, from which disease one-seventh of the world's population dies.

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Professor Marsh has made an estimate, based on careful analysis, that the proportion of Anglo-Saxon words in the English Bible is 97 per cent of the whole.

Within sixty-two years Mexico has had fifty-four Presidents, one regency and one empire, and nearly every change of government has been effected by violence.

The most expensive drug is physostigmine, two ounces of which cost nearly \$2,000,000. It is a preparation from the Calabar bean, and is of use in soye diseases.

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The first introduction of slavery into this country of which there is any account was in 1010. A Dutch man-of-war landed and sold twenty negroes whom it had brought over.

The Frince of Wales is a direct descendant of King Alfred, being the thirty-third great-grandson; thus the English throno has remained in the same family for over one thousand years.

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opposition-smooth-tongued peddlers to fight against, cheap prices and poor quality, prize packages, imita-tions of all sorts. But *Pearline* started ahead and has kept there—and now it's farther ahead than ever. A poor thing can't grow like this. A dangerous thing can't. Find out for yourself why Pearline grows. Ask about it of some one who is using it.

Name of products and imitations.

1AMES PYLE, New 104

Beware of peddlers and imitations.

THE INDIAN PAPOOSE. THE Indian children are carried on the backs of their mothers. child in earliest infancy has its back lashed to a straight board with the feet resting on a broad

Louis Teist, of 24 Dickerman Street, New Haven, Conn., in Novemher, 1886, had a child two and a half years old which was said to be dying. Two doctors after consultation gave the child up. The father as a last hope went to the Kickapoo doctor with the party of Kickapoo Indians then engaged in giving their exhibitions in the Sperry Street Rink, imploring his advice. From information gained the father was directed to give the child Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer. Over a tea-cupful of pin worms were removed with the first dose. The child brightened up, and after a complete removal of the worms. rapidly became convalescent. Instead of being in its little grave as predicted by men of medical science, it was playing about the rink and looking at the Indian pictures upon the wall.



Tutt's Pills

will find Tutt's PHIs the most containestorative ever offered the suffering Try Them Fairly. A vigorous body, pure blood, strong toryes and a cheerful mind all French

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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COGGESHALL'S MARKET, & 4 Washington Square, and 130 Thames Street.

Solace Whiskey, lold in balk, also in white flint glass bottles bolding full quarts.

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including their new perfume,

DOUBLE VIOLET -AND-

White: Heliotrope. The Celebrated Tollet

In Plain and Fancy Bottles. Also a full line of

Fine Cut Glass Bottles,

Bon-Bon Baxes,

HOLLAND GIN, Sold in bulk, also in imported white glass bot ties holding 1 qt. and 14 pt. (Imperial measure For sale by Sole Agent for Newport. SSTABLISHED 1780.

Caswell, Massey & Co., SACHETS,

COLOGNE 6

Fancy Goods,

Nail Toilets, Fancy Mirrors,

Traveling Cases, atc. ato.

Light.

BROOKDALE

(BUFFUM FARM.)

Now is the time for parties having money to invest or wanting to secure a lot for present or future use. These lots are finely located, being only a few minutes' walk from the electric cars and must double in value in from three to five years, thus paying from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent, on the investment. Taxes only \$5 on the \$1,000. Further information may

DANIEL WATSON,

Sele Agent, 235 Thames Street, Newport, R-1.

Where large plat can be seen and arrangements made to visit the premises. Prices from 2 1-2 to 6 cents a foot. Parties at a distance should write for information at once.

THE COMMETTEE ON HIGHWAYS of the City Council will have a public hearing at

OPERA HOUSE,

SATURDAY, January 31st inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.,

in the matter of the memorial of the Newport Improvement Seelety relative to removal of street ear relia from Bath Boad All interested are invited to attend, ROBERT C. COTTRELL, Chairman.

Newport, R. L. January 26, 1801.





. A 25 Per Cent. Reduction,

Our winter-stock must be cleared off. We have NO Alternative. We can better afford to make a sacrifice than to keep any of 11 on our hands. This is where the judicious purchaser finds an opportunity. We are making a special rate for a special time. Our reductions do not apply to any pasticular line of goods; they apply all around. If you have he sistated about purchasine, this is your charce. This is more particularly the case with our

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PANTALOONS

Man's Chinchillia

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Old Price \$10.

Men's Blue Chinchilla

OVERCOATS,

SATIN-LINED, Old Price \$14.50.

Men's Extra Fine Grey Chinchilla

OVERCOATS,

bid Price \$17.50.

Men's

ULSTERS, Old Price \$1.50.

Extra Quality

EATHER JACKETS \$4. Chemp - 1 S6.

Liberal discounts on BOYS' OVERCOATS,

Some Styles 33 per cent. off.

ok in our Windows for Special Prices. Come and Examine, No Trouble to Show Goods.

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BOSTONE, R. L. December 9, 150.

Advertisements. Death of a Distinguished Son of Jamestown,

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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ceased.

Dated at New Shoreham this 2-th day of

Jahurry, A. D. 1897.

JOHN P. CHAMPLIN.

Executor. Question she said she was Willing.

PORTSMOUTH. LOWER LANE.

DAVID BUFFUN.

Portsmouth, R. L. Jan. 20.

JAMESTOWN.

A book and ladder company was organized at the Town Hall Monday erening, with Mr. Job Ellis as foreman. The fire department berenow consists of one engine Impany, one hose company and one book and ladder company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Littlefield, of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is benefit every civer that the subscriber to not the second of ARBY S. CHAMPLIN.

Littlefield, of New Shoreham, have been in town this work that of NARY S. CHAMPLIN.

Littlefield. They left Wedgesday night cearch.

Dated it New Shoreham country of Newport, deBated it New Shoreham.

When John Jacob Astor, popped the

Lamp Warranted. Soft and

Financial services were held over the remains of Ernest Berald, infinit son of Briljania and Rose Wilkey at 11 o'clock Wednesday moraling at their residence on Puncatest Neck, the Rev. Gibert B. Cutter paster of the Free Baptist church, efficiating, and at 12:15 P. M. the Rev. G. B. Cutter conducted funcial services over Roy Winfred, youngest son of William II. and Patticuce Davol. There was quite a number of relatives and sympathizing friends and neighbors present. The choir of the Congregational church rendered appropriate slections, one of which was the "Rosper and the flowers" Lovely flowers were garlanded around the form the "Resper and the flowers" Lovely flowers were garlauded around the form of the little one so beaufful in death. The pall nearers were floder Witcox. Pardon Gray, Arthur Cory and Henry Wilcox. The interment of hoth infants look place at the same than at Pleasant View Cemetery adjoining the Stone church. Puneral arrangements were in charge of John A. Macomber, of Westport.

The number of births registered for 1809 was 33, the smallest number occurred in September when there were three, the largest number in July when there were eight. Amongst them were three pairs of twins and one of triplets. The number of marriages were 18, the age of the oldest bridegeoom was 63 years, the youngest 20 years, the oldest bride 10 years, the youngest 20 years, Of deaths there were 42, of whom 24 were males and 18 females. Peace Gifford, who died in September, aged 10 years, 2 months and 3 days; Mary C. Brownell, who died in December, aged 10 years, 2 months and 10 days; Aaron Slocum, who died in December, aged 89 years, 2 months and 10 days; Aaron Slocum, who died in December, aged 89 years and 28 days, and Jepthih Wilkie, who died in February, aged 88 years and 6 months, were the oldest who died in the town during the past year. The youngest was Mary Firehat, aged 15 days. The largest inmber of deaths occurred in August when there were eight, three males and five females.

eight, three males and five females.

Mrs. Eather Lake, widow of the late Ephralin Lake, died at her home in Fall River on Wednesday, Jan. 21, aged 82 years. Funoral services were held at the house on Friday at 12 o'clock. The interment took place at Pleasant View Cemetery, Tiverton, four of her grandsous acting as nall bearers. Mrs. Lake had been in failing health for several years, but she was every patient, and her presence was every emfort to her children. Mr. and Mrs. Lake were for a term of years keepers of the town form and well known and respected.

The annual masquerade took place.

The annual masquerado took place Friday ovening at White's Hall. A very large company was present.

It is now reported that Ex-Governor Brackett is to be the next Postmaster of Boston,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a morrage deed made by Edward P. Druery, 6 Smilok County, Boston, Mass, to Francis Willis of the town of New Shoretam, County of Newport and State of Rhoto Island, and coorded in Real Estate Morrage Book No. 3, Pages B. 62 cs. of Land Ecidences of the town of New Shoretam in the State of Rhoto Island: Sald Mortage will sell at Public Auction on the land aloration of the State of Rhoto Island: Sald Mortage will sell at Public Auction on the land aloration of the County of the State of Rhoto Island: Sald Mortage will sell at Public Auction on the land aloration of the conditions of said mortage backing because (the conditions of said mortage Payling of February, A. B. 1801, at 12 o'clock about, (the conditions of said mortage having becaused and the conditions of the said Edward P. Druery had at the though the said Edward P. Druery had at the choice of the said and described as follows:

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BOSTON STORE.

Remnants

We will make a special feature of Remnants for the ensuing week. Beginning Monday morning, we will bring forth everything that can be ealled a Renmant.

This alludes to all fabrics and also to made-up goods, such as gosunter waterproofs, underwear, gloves, etc. They will be shown in the different departments to which they belong andfas we have no great pilo of any lot prompt action will be necessary if you wish to secure some of the best of them. A few of the lots, such as Summer Silks, Challies, etc., are unseasonable, but by anticipating your wants you gain the double advantage of having plenty of time in which to have them made up, and of investing your money in a very profitable way. Such an opportunity as this seldom presents itself and when it does occur it is your bounden duty to yourself to improve it.

Dress Goods.

30-in, all wool grey flamels in rem-nants of various lengths,

25c, PER YARD. 30-in, cotion and wool flannel in check-ed gray effects in lengths from 6 to 12 yards,

150, PER YARD.

do-in colored mohair in plain colors and groys, regular 50c. quality, in various longths, 30c. PER YARD.

10-in, all wool black cashmeres, regular 750, quality, desirable lengths, 50c, PER YARD,

40-lu, black all wool material in figures and stripes, usual 75c. quality, 25c. PER YARD.

SILKS. Black Gros Grain silk, regular 76c. quality, in various odd lengths,

50c, PER YARD, 24-in, black Gros Grain silk, heavy 46x-ture, high lustro, regular \$1.25 qual-ity, in romants,

75c. PER YARD. 19-in, black Surah, ordinary 75c, grade,

50c, PER YARD. Black Armuros and Radzimors, regular \$1,00 unlity,

60c, PER YARD. A lot of dress longths of Summer Silks, various styles and colors, ordinary

ièc. grade, 25c. PER YARD.

Cotton Dress Goods

28-in, cheviot, suitable for men's shirts, boys' waists or ladies dresses, usual 15c. quality,

8c. Per Yard,

These goods are light grounds and very protty styles, stripes, plaids and checks. 29 in. Scotch ginghams, regular 25c. quality, various lengths,

12 1-2c. Per Yard. 20-in, ginghams, desirable lengths and colorings with side bands for trum-ming, usual 15c, quality,

10c, Per Yard.

A lot of odd lengths American satoons, principally black and white, 10c, Per Yard,

LINENS

61.in, bleached table damask in lengths varying from 1 to 5 yards, usual 75c, quality, 50c, Per Yard,

60-in, half-bleached German loom dam-ask, in various lengths from 14 to 5 yards, ragular 65c, goods, some-of them with colored borders, 45c, Per Yard.

50-in unbleached loom damask, odd lengths, regular 38c, quality, 25c. Per Yard.

60-in. Turkoy Red damask, desirable patterns, ordinary 50c. goods, in short lengths,,

33c, Per Yard. Numerous other Remnants equal-

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ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.